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PROPOSAL FOR TEXT BOOKS

Sealed proposals for textbooks for eriod of five years and for a period led in said districts respectively. ceived at the office of the State Department of Education until 12 o'clock noon of March 20, 1916, and will be pened immediately thereafter. Proposals must be directed to C. O. Case. Secretary of the State Board of Eduration, and be endorsed, "Proposais for Text-books." A certified check or \$500.00 must accompany each hid. Bids are invited for textbooks to

cover the subject of Reading only.

Successful bidders will be required o enter into contracts and give bonds n sufficient amounts to indemnify itions of delivery:

(a) A bid, naming price per book, elivered, freight prepaid to any raiload station in Arizona as directed by properly authorized state officials and consigned to County School Superintendents, shipments to be in units of not less than 100 pounds. (b) A bid same as (a) F. O. B

boenix. (c) A bid same as (a) F. O. B. pub-

roperly authorized State officials.

NOTICE OF ELECTION VALLEY , WATER

USERS' ASOCIATION NOTICE is hereby given that under the provisions of the Articles of Inorporation and of the by-laws of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, and in pursuance thereof, an election by the qualified electors of said Association will be held on Tuesday, April Fourth (4th), 1916, from 8 o'clock a. m. of said day to 5 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the various poling places to be hereafter designated by resolution of the Board of Governors of said Association, for the election of the following officers of said

Association, that is to say: A president and vice-president for the term of two years.

the ten council districts into which the reservoir district is divided, for the term of three years.

One member of the board of governors from each of the said council districts, for the term of one year, The said several terms of said officers to begin on the first Monday in May, 1916.

The said president and vice-president to be elected by the electors of the reservoir district.

Members of the council and the Board of Governors are to be elected by the electors of the reservoir district who are qualified to vote in the several council districts respec tively for members of the council and of the board of governors to be elect-

office this Third Day of March, 1916. CHAS. A. VAN DER VEER, Secretary, S. R. V. W. U. Ass'n.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the Grand Secretary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Geo. A. Mintz 134 West Washington Street, Phoenix, Arizona, to Monday, April 10, 1916, at 12 M. for the printing, binding, fur- mitted to the court for its decision, Sample copies of the books bid nishing and delivery of 400 copies of and by the court taken under adpro must be filed with the State the proceedings of the Grand Lodge visement, the proceedings of the Grand Lodge visement.

I. O. O. F. for the year 1916, the "After full consideration of same to be printed on 48-pound the court finds that all the proceedings and deliberation to the court finds that all the proceedings are to be printed on the court finds that all the proceedings are to be printed on the court finds that all the proceedings are to be printed on the court finds that all the proceedings are contained to the printed on the court finds that all the proceedings are contained to the printed on the court finds that all the proceedings are contained to the printed on the printed on the court finds that all the proceedings are contained to the printed on the printed on the printed to the printed on the printed to the printed t book paper, bound in 60-pound cover the court finds that all the property paper, uniform in type and quality or rights that should have been aphe State ' case of any delinquency, ings of 1915 and previous years, to be appraisers, and that the valuation delivered to the Grand Secretary, teuctory and exchange price on books
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and was the true value at the time
provisions of Article XV, Constitution
of the appraisement: that there was ids under each of the following conof the Grand Lodge of Arizona, within thirty days after receipt of copy, rights of the plaintiff were included Bid to include compiling and printing index. The privilege of rejecting which should have been included in making such appraisement and that any and all bids is reserved.

GEO. A. MINTZ.

Chairman Printing Committee.

ANTHRAX DEVELOPS [Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

WOBURN, Mass. March 17.—The court. development of eases of anthrax "It isher's shipping points. development of eases of anthrax "It is further ordered that the de-(d) A bid per book F. O. B. cars among workmen in tanneries in this fendant shall receive from the plaint a central depot, Chicago. Books to city and other centers of industry led tiff the cost of this proceeding. se packed and labelled as ordered by officials of the state health department and of the state board of labor, playes of Wolsorn tanneries are unde The Board reserves the right to re- and industries to begin an investiga- treatment. A private inquiry by of ject any or all bids or parts of bids, tion today. Two deaths from the ficials of tannery companies is said C. O. CASE, disease are reported from Winchester, to have indicated that the disease secretary, State Board of Education, another at Chelsea and three em-originated in dry hides from China.

STATEMENT MADE BY

Order to Clear Up Much Mooted Question Commissioner Takes Pen in Hand.

In publishing an account of the ontest case instituted by Mrs. Juan c. de Moreno against the state land The Republican vertantly stated that she had be corfe dissatisfied with the appraised price of her land. This was wrong; she did not think the appraised price too large, but was of the opinion that the price placed on the improvements too small.

In regard to the matter Commis-Moeur made the statement vesterday:

Mrs. Moreno had occupied the NW% Sec. 16, T. 13 S., R. 13 E. for upwards of 34 years, and had schools throughout the country. ubmitted an application to purchase he tract in question. In due course he Pima county appraisers sumbited their report showing the followng appraisements: For Land-

neres at ... \$5,520,00 s follows: mud and reed shacks..... 50.00 brush corral.

1-room adobe house..... mile of 4 wire fence, in poor 64.00 mile of 3 wire fence, in poor condition

22 cottonwood and ash trees.. 22,00 Farneisco to this city. 0 2-year old peach trees.... \$1,236.50. Mrs. Moreno appealed from the ap-

Leveling 7 acres.

praised valuation of the improve-ments, fixing her estimate of the value of same at \$2,250.00. The case important subject. was tried in the superior court of Pima county at Tucson on March 11. before the Hon. William J. Cooper. udge of said court.

"This matter came on regularly to e heard on Saturday, the 11th day of March, 1916, at 10 o'clock a, m., the above entitled court, the plaintiff, Juana F. de Moreno, being present in person and by her counsel. Josiah

the state of Arizona. "It was stipulated in open court by that the valuation placed upon the improvements by the appraisers was not the true value at the time of ap-No complaint was made upon any other ground than that

just mentioned, "Testimony was introduced by the plaintiff, at the close of which defendant's testimony was presented to the court. The matter was then sub-

and deliberation thereon procedure; that all the property and no property or rights were excluded which should have been included. From which the court concludes that the appraisement herein made by the said appraisers should be affirmed, and such will be the order of the

disease

Robert Sindt, Soldier and Pedestrian, Arrives Here On Journey from Davenport, Iowa, to Coast and Back to Washington

Robert Sindt, of Davenport, la., soldier and veteran of the Spanish-American war, arrived in Phoenix early last evening, coming on foot from San Diego and planning to continue his way on to Washington, D. C. He is spreading the gospel of "Preparedness" and is giving particular attention to instilling the idea of military training in the minds of the puipls and teachers of the high

Sindt has walked all the way from Davenport. By the route taken by him. has already covered nearly 4,000 miles He carries the regulation army marching equipment, camps out nights and does most of his own cooking. He car-ries letters of indorsement from the 10 acres at...... 55.00 mayor of his home town, and from gov-2.00 lernors of five states. He left lowa with total land valuation a letter from Governor Clark. He has one from Governor Hiram Johnson, of The improvements were appraised California and expects to carry one follows:
4-room adobe residence....\$200.00 Mayor Young to the president.

50.50 Diego, It reads: 30.00 "San Deigo, Cal., Feb. 18, 1916.

Washington, D. C.

"This letter will introduce to you Tearing 35 acres. 525,00 port, Ia. who has walked from Dav-eveling 7 acres 70,00 enport to San Francisco, then San

"Mr. Sindt informs me that his mis-A member of the council in each of Making the total for improvements sion is to spread the doctrine of preparedness from the Pacific to the Atlantic, and is at this time making pre-Washington in the interests of this all

"Anticipating his entire success in making this trip, I am sending to you the greetings of our city and their well wishes, and extend to you a most cor-"The decision of the court is given dial invitation to visit our 1916 Exposition.

"Very truly yours, "Edwin M. Capps, "Mayor of San Diego, Cal."

In walking from Davenport to the coast and this far on the return trip, Sindt says that he averaged about thiride; the defendants being present by ty miles a day into San Diego, but that their counsel, the attorney general for average has been considerably cut down since leaving the coast. His army pack weighs about thirty pounds. One ounsel for the respective parties that he only contention of plaintiff was entire trip, although they have been entire trip, although they have been half-soled six times and need it again. He left Davenport August 22, and expects to reach Washington the latter

Sindt's military record is a long one. He enlisted in Co. B. Second Regment Iowa National Guard in 1897, As a member of the lowa volunteer infanserved in Cuba during the Spanish-American war. He was chief trum-peter of the Twenty-sixth U. S. Infantry in the Philippines during the insurrection \$1901 to 1903) and chief trumpeter of the Fifty-fourth regiment

Sindt is endeavoring to give to the people with whom he comes in contact better understanding of the meaning and necessity of preparedness. "People should banish the thought that military instruction in the high schools means that their boys are being sent out to will present Robert Edeson and an kill or be killed," says Sindt. "It mere- all-star Vitagraph cast in the fively means that they will be made better men and that if they are ever called an's Fair Name." The story is powupon to serve their country they will erful, holding the attention every minnot be lacking in self-reliance."

A PHILOSOPHER

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LOU TELLEGEN The Unknown

BRAY CARTOON COMEDY

"Chloride is producing more wealth oday than any other district in Mohave county," declared J. K. Murphy, manager of the Arizona Mohave Mines Development company, who arrived in Phoenix yesterday.

Murphy has the utmost confidence in Chloride; in his own words "It is coming to the front with a run," and the camp itself, he says, is growing faster than any town in the state. He is particularly enthusiastic over the Hidden Treasure group, owned by the company, of which he is man ager and backed by Phoenix capital, According to Murphy a reduction plant will be established at the tion three miles below Kingman,

work on which will be begun at once. "The tunnel is being run into the mountain on the ledge and is now in 450 feet," said Murphy. "The face of the drift is about 250 feet from the surface and is in ore, the last crosscut sixty feet back from the face having twelve feet of ore. We are running another drift 150 feet from the main tunnel to get under a shaft 106 feet deep. In the bottom of the

Amusements Today

Today for the last time the Lion act V. L. S. E. feature, "For a Womuve, and every character is portrayed in a way that stamps every one of the east an artist of ability. A review of Hugh Metcalfe portrays the role of the picture is impossible today on the baron. "The Yellow Ticket" will account of space, but those who at- be presented for the last time Sun-Patron-"I say, waitah, is this tend the Lion will go away convinced day evening that they have seen one of the best pictures of recent days. The orchestra that plays at the night shows deserves especial mention for the way it plays to the pictures, and the Lion in its new dress is a delight to the eye and very comfortable. Maurice Costello, in "The Crown

dar 10c seller; 6 packages for 35c. Prince's Double," is the feature an-It counced for Monday,

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VIOLET MERSEREAU "THE PATH OF HAPPINESS" TODAY

TODAY LOU TELLEGEN "THE UNKNOWN"

This afternoon the Ed, Redmond freshing. company at the Elks will present "The role of an Irish woman without cari-Yellow Ticket." This attraction forms Spencer, Gene Post and Billy Fitchett an ideal matinee bill, as the love story are equally well cast. is paramount at all times, and the love, desotion and courage displayed Sunday night, to be followed Monday shaft there is eight feet of ore that by Marya Varenka and the persecu- by a full production of another New assays \$20 in gold, besides lead, sil- tion heaped upon her by the inhu- York esia, combine to make derella."

Andell Higgins, as Marya Varenka the innocent mirl applies to the police cape the ban placed on her race regarding the entrance into the limits of the larger cities. The slip of will present Robert Edeson and an paper, which is given as a mark to women of the underworld, but one that gives them great freedom, furnishes a tragic chain of events that at last ends happily for Marya.

Roscoe Karns is well cast as the American journalist, Julian Rolfe, and

found by the producers of "The Unknown," in which Lou Tellegen, the famous romantic actor, is starring at The scene is laid in that hand of romance, the French North Africa, where elements that have been little touched by either the writer o the film man, are to be found. The result is a photo-play of great power Tellegen plays the part of the English ne'er-do-well, who joins the "for eign legion" to rehabilitate himself, finds a series of twisted circumstances each as few plot-carpenters have yet Preston, an American girl, the part played by Dorothy Davenport, adds the ove-incident to this stirring drama

The Lamara

Violet Mersereau is at the Lamara gain today. Yesterday "The Path of Happiness," the Red Feather release, drew all sorts of attention. This pic ture will be shown again today. will be the last time the fans will have a chance to see it. It is an unusual picture. The work in support of Harry Benham and Sidney Bracy s all that could be expected of these plendid actors.

At the Empress The patronage accorded the Em-

press during the first three days of its new policy seem to presage success. "Madame Sherry" was a well elected vehicle in which to introduce "The Folly Girls," allowing opportunities for both principals and chorus As Theophilus Sherry, Bobbie Roberts gives a neat old man comed; characterization, while Hazel Douglass has become popular with her pleasing voice and personality. Irene liae Boyd, the demure convent maid. s exactly suited to the role. In the part of Edward Sherry, Billy Frawley

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